J. M. DAHL

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Strange Sea Battle

Anyone would have been deemed a victim of nightmare who said two months ago that within eight weeks' time the guns of the British and French battlewagons would be blazing at each other in the Mediterrainean. But these are the days when only the unbelievable is to be expected, and last week's naval duel was proof of it when the guns of France's two greatest battleships were turned—at the order of their French commanders—against their erstwhile ally. This very strange turnabout may have been born of determination to live up to the exact letter of the armistice signed in the Compiegne forest. But it was hardly born of a desire to strengthen beleaguered Britain. Time will tell whether it is further proof that in the French command there were too many "leaders" who lacked either determination or faith for the cause for which France took up arms.

The Nazis Take a Hand

The South American offensive has begun in earnest. Fearful that the forthcoming Pan-American conference in Havana may actually lead to intensified cooperation among the American republics and interfere with Nazi dreams of New World conquest, Germany has flatly warned Latin American countries to have nothing to do with the United States. "Sensible Central and South American circles cannot but realize," said the Nazis a few days ago, "that the Latin American republics, after the end of the war, will be dependent on a Europe reorganized by Germany for sales, and not vice versa." This declaration was followed by threats of an unhappy fate for countries that failed to take Germany's advice. Whether this slightly disguised blackmail succeeds or not is largely dependent on the United States, and the amount of aid it is willing to offer to make Latin American nations less dependent for survival on the markets of Europe. Such aid is not a matter of idealism on our part but of pure self interest if the menace of conquest is to be driven out of the hemisphere.

Training for Defense

No one in this country wants compulsory training. But whether the near future holds sufficient danger to the security of the nation to warrant it is a question that Congress may yet answer in the affirmative. The Senate Military Affairs committee has just been holding hearings on a far-reaching measure calling for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 65 for some form of defense training. The bill was not long in setting off fireworks. Opponents charge it with a step toward dictatorship not warranted by world events. Others declare it would be "a clear signal that we were alive to the realities in this new world of force, and ready to meet them," and so might serve to prevent war. What may prove more decisive than

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Manual Training Building of School Well Under Way

Work on the new manual training building being constructed on the Campbell grammar school grounds is well under way. Contractor Morrison W. Reese's crew of seven had finished the concrete foundation and began on the framework Wednesday. Specifications call for a finish of cream colored stucco with a composition roof.

Another building under construction in Campbell is nearing completion. The four tunnel unit of the Campbell Cooperative dehydrator being built on the west side of South Central across from the main plant will be finished in a few days.

Bernard Watson New Principal At Cambrian School

Bernard Watson of San Jose who taught last year in the Livingston, Merced county, grammar school has been elected by the trustees of the Cambrian elementary school to succeed Charles Simonds, resigned, as principal for the coming year.

Miss Betty Mae Caulkins, a member of the Weed school faculty will take the primary grades formerly taught by Mrs. Wanda McCormick.

Both of the new teachers are graduates of San Jose State college.

Cancellation Hits 1927, 1928 Licenses

Need for prompt action to avoid the possibility of being charged with driving without a legal operator's license now faces two groups of motorists, each numbering hundreds of thousands, who hold old licenses issued in 1927 and 1928. The licenses are of the card type bearing the notation "good until revoked."

With the 1927 series of these licenses already cancelled by the State Department of Motor Vehicles as of July 1, announcement was made by the department last week that the 1928 series will be cancelled August 1. It was stated that the third and last series of licenses of this type, issued in 1929, probably will be cancelled early next year.

Surrender of the old licenses and application for new four-year renewable licenses can be done at any office of the Department of Motor Vehicles and at most offices of the California highway patrol.

Applicants are given an examination consisting of an eyesight test, driving test, and questions on motor vehicle law.

J. W. Knowles and several of the children returned recently from Arcata in Humbolt county, where they visited his sister, Mrs. Florence Robertson. Another sister joined the reunion, the first in several years.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

- Items In Brief -

Robert Bradley was ordered to appear before Judge Grandin Miller today for preliminary examination on charges of forgery by S. J. Manley of Campbell. He charges that Bradley gave him a worthless check for $17.80.

The county board of supervisors on Monday let the contract for reconstructing the Campbell avenue bridge over the Los Gatos creek to the Valley Construction company for $12,998. Three other bids were received, all below county engineer R. B. Chandler's estimate of $14,720.

Kate S. Hutchins ,aunt of Walter H. Stray, passed away Sunday in San Jose at the age of 87, one day after passing that milestone. A native of Michigan, she had lived in California for many years. At one time she made her home here with the elder Mrs. Stray but moved to San Jose later. Private services were held Tuesday from the Amos Williams parlors.

Mrs. J. W. Knowles of Rincon avenue, is leaving Saturday for Arcadia where she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell on an extended automobile trip. Traversing the southern route they will visit New York, Boston, and other points of interest, and return via Niagara Falls, Chicago and western places of note, being gone about six weeks. They will also contact relatives, some of whom Mrs. Knowles has never seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobson and son Arthur of Hamilton avenue, enjoyed a three day fishing trip to King's Canyon park, leaving Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Klassen attended a reunion of her family while on a three day fishing trip to Dos Palos, over the week-end.

Bernard Watson, the new principal at the Cambrian school has rented the Gilbert Newcomb cottage on North Second street, recently vacated by the Charles Simonds family.

The J. O. Leverton family, who had been touring the east and also became owners of a new car, are again at home, with many pleasant memories of a happy vacation.

Vacationing this week at Mt. Lassen National park are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner and daughter, Connie, of North Union avenue, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Selig of Berkeley, Miss Dulcie Kelly and Oscar Hollenberg of Watsonville.

A recent addition to Campbell's suburban population is the Fraser family who bought a home in the Vaughn subdivision on Winchester road. Fraser is a fruit buyer of San Jose, and the family includes himself, wife and daughter Vivian.

Jack Smith and Harvey Wood returned Saturday from the Boy Scout camp in the Santa Cruz mountains. They were two of a group of 40 senior Scouts who helped recondition the camp that was so badly damaged in the winter storms.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. was held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. W. F. Grattan, where it was decided that the unit would sponsor a household magazine and help with local subscriptions. Those who attended the meeting were Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. Milton Robertson, Mrs. David Sanders, Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Mrs. M. S. Stocker, Mrs. C. A. Warren, and Mrs. W. F. Grattan.

Kiwanis Club to Hold Series of Ladies' Nights

Lieutenant-governor Ernest Crook of Watsonville, reviewed the main events of the recent Kiwanis International convention held at Indianapolis when he talked to the Campbell club Tuesday, with president Herold Morton presiding.

Next week the club will hold the first of its summer series of ladies' nights with the hour set at 6:45.

W. H. Brownlee of San Francisco, crime expert for the federal bank and the government, will speak on the subject of crime. Those who have heard him discuss his subject rate it as A1. Dr. W. I. Merrill will be chairman for this occasion.

Teddy Rowe Deputy For Order of Eagles

Ted Rowe, Signal service station operator, is the appointed deputy in this territory for the new Los Gatos aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to receive applications and give information to them and the several Eagles in Campbell.

The Los Gatos aerie will be instituted Friday, July 26, at the I. O. O. F. hall in that city, according to Paul B. Wreath, deputy state organizer of the order.

The Eagles are interested in many activities for social and financial betterment of many large groups.

A present project is completing a fund of $135,000, to build and equip an "Eagles" dormitory at Father Flannigan's widely known non-sectarian, "Boys' Town," which will house 125 orphan boys.

The Footlighters Plan Benefit Show

The Footlighters met Tuesday evening in the hall with Ira Grim, president, presiding. Following the business session, plans were discussed for a picnic to be held on July 28, and committees were appointed.

The cast of "Tom Thump's Wedding," whick takes in all the children of the members of The Footlighters, was announced. The two one-act plays to be put on in the same program were reviewed by Mrs. Mabel Keeslin, director. The plays, "When the Wife's Away," and "Be a Little Coo-Coo" are comedies and will be put on the latter part of August for the benefit of the Congregational and Methodist Sunday schools.

Herold Morton was host to the members present at the Kopper Kettle Donut shop where refreshments were served after adjournment.

Miss Lois Bohnett is spending some time at Lower Lake at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Reichert.

Margaret Blaine To Be Married In Del Monte Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blaine are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Clara Margaret to Allen Ray Stoffer, which will be solemnized Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Del Monte chapel. The marriage rites will be read by the Rev. Theodore Bell, rector of the chapel.

The bride has chosen for her wedding a green wool dress in new fall style, with hat to match and will have a bouquet of talisman roses. She will have her sister, Miss Laura Blaine as her attendant, who will carry pink roses.

The bride will be given away by her father.

Franklin Blaine, brother of the bride will act as groomsman.

Immediately following the ceremony, which will be witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the bridal couple, they will motor south into the Big Sur country for their honeymoon.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, a native daughter of Campbell, from whose schools she graduated. Following completion of courses at San Jose State college she has taught in several schools, the last few years in Soquel and Santa Cruz, in the latter of which she will continue for one more year.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoffer of Salinas and is employed on the extensive Merrill ranch out of Salinas on the road to Camp Ord. This is a ranch of varied industries and operates a vegetable packing plant.

A new house has been built for the newly weds on the ranch where thye will make their home.

Voters Attention!

All persons who desire to vote at the regular August primary election and who did not vote at either the last primary or the last general election in 1938, and have not re-registered since; those who have moved to other precincts, or will become 21 years of age before that time, must register before July 18.

Campbell registrations may be made at the real estate office of G. E. Farley, who stated that any citizens registered in the Townsend party, who wish to vote at the primary must change their registration to another party as there will be no Townsend ticket for which to vote.

Percy Moist, a native of Nebraska, aged 45 years, passed away Tuesday and funeral services will be held tomorrow, Friday, July 12, at 2 o'clock from the Roger Darling Garden chapel, with burial at Oak Hill. Moist is the son of Mrs. Ada E. Henderson of Esther avenue, and brother of Luther L. Moist of Campbell and William Moist of Richmond.

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THEY START WITH CALIFORNIA!

The See America First program adopted by travel-minded Americans since, one by one, vacation lands across the Atlantic have been crossed off the list by war, seems to have developed "start with California" as an additional slogan.

Reports from mountain and beach resorts, tourists camps and hotels, filling stations and restaurants, indicate that the stream of auto tourists is greater even than that of record-breaking 1939.

Streamlined trains are adding throngs who are taking advantage of low transcontinental round-trip rates for the second Exposition year.

And this week the maritime commission reports that luxury liner service for sea-going vacationists, long interrupted, will be resumed shortly with restoration of the liners Washington and Manhattan to the New York-California run.

No matter how much ground American tourists cover—whether they include Mexico, South America and the Orient in their holiday wanderings—they begin with the state that has the most to offer in scenic beauty and pleasure. They start with California!

* * *

A NEW STAR RISES

Eighty-five million people—the average weekly size of America's movie-going audience—is a whale of a chunk of population.

What does this mammoth audience think of the most hotly controversial issue of film entertainment in recent years, the double feature? Does the majority really regard it as friend or foe of an evenings, amusement in the realm of flickering fantasy?

Hollywood, after consulting—as one observer puts it—everyone from astrologers to the wife's cousin, has now up and decided to have Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public settle it themselves through a public opinion poll.

Meanwhile, one studio is going a step further and proposes to let the movie public enjoy the role of casting director. One of the nation's most reputable opinion sampling organizations has set up a sister organization for that purpose and will poll the public for its views on what stars should fill what roles in forthcoming pictures.

We are not psychic enough to assert Wendell Willkie has anything to do with this. But his nomination gave new and overwhelming proof that public opinion is still dominant, with power to move mountains and upset apple carts. And public opinion, having played such a spectacular role in recent political history, seems to have won for itself—in the eyes of Hollywood—the right to play a starring role in filmdom.

* * *

All states will be watching with intense interest while California sets up its new prison system. As outlined last week, it stands to be a model for the nation and a further step toward enlisting the resources of science, rather than the cat-o'-nine tails, in rehabilitating offenders. There will be a few who will not hope for the success of this undertaking. The nation's present penitentiaries have not succeeded in deterring crime, and their overcrowded, unsegregated prison populations have too often "educated" first time offenders

VOYAGE TO FREEDOM

The hardy spirit of the old Vikings is not yet dead.

There was proof of it the other day when a battered little fishing trawler on its last sea legs rolled into New York harbor with its tattered Norwegian flag proudly flying.

Manned by Capt. Bernt Hague, 40 year old seafarer, and his crew of seven, the bedraggled two master's unexpected appearance was mute witness of these Norsemen's refusal to bow to the new conquerors of Norway. A month ago in the North Atlantic, Capt. Hague pointed his ship toward a home port to join the fight on land against Norway's invader when word abruptly came that all resistance against the Nazi legions had ceased. Rather than return and surrender, this handful of seafarers decided to "roam west" across the Atlantic, ill-equipped with supplies as they were and with no charts, save a small atlas, to guide them. Plowing through fog, headwinds and storms, they had tapped the last of their food and water when they sighted Nova Scotia. There they stocked up before embarking on the last leg of their voyage to New York. Whatever fate may hold in store for these seafarers in the New World, they say they are prepared to face it rather than surrender their ship and themselves to their country's conqueror.

The little trawler, say observers, will certainly never return to its homeland. Wracked by the stormy crossing, it has ended its years of service but not before bringing its crew to safe harbor, with the tattered flag of free men and their once free country proudly fluttering from the stern.

* * *

ALIENS MUST REGISTER

If you are an alien, an Act just passed by Congress, and effective the end of August, requires you to report to your nearest post office to register and leave a record of your finger prints.

Unfortunately, a minority of this country's foreign born have abused the hospitality the United States has generously extended them. They have taken advantage of its good will to work against the nation's security and to engage in activities hostile to the general welfare. It is to protect the country against these anti-American activities that the Registration Act has been passed.

The great majority of the 3,500,000 aliens now in the United States are loyal to its institutions. It was, in fact, to find security and a happier life that the bulk of them sought sanctuary on these shores as did our forefathers, bringing with them a genuine enthusiasm for our land that many Americans might well envy.

They will be helped, rather than hurt, by the new Registration Act. This measure will, on the one hand, enable federal agencies to deal vigorously with disloyal aliens and, on the other, give the full protection of the law to the majority which earnestly desire to support America's traditions and principles.

* * *

DANGER SEASON!

The outbreak of forest fires in western states last week calls for redoubled watchfulness from campers and all other forest users. The danger season is here! Do not leave campfires untended, do not throw away lighted matches or fail to extinguish cigarette stubs. Our forest lands are one of our most precious and perishable resources so exercise caution when visiting them and you will be practicing sound conservation!

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Rank and file members of organized labor undoubtedly have just as high regard for law and order as any other class of citizens.

Certainly, they don't feel that carrying a union card makes them "above the law" any more than a farmer, who has joined the Farm Bureau feels that he has just won the right to commit grand larceny.

Among many of the professional labor leaders, who have risen to power by extra-legal methods — with goon squads and body guards to enforce their mandates—there is quite a different attitude, however.

To many of these high-handed labor czars, accustomed to getting away with all manner of excesses and offenses—on the ground that they are "fighting for labor"—extortion ceases to be extortion, when it is committed in the name of labor, and murder isn't murder, if the murderer wears a union button.

That may seem, at first glance to be a harsh and unwarranted indictment. But there is corroborative evidence on every hand to bear it out. And it is a state of mind which needs to be remedied, not only in the interest of law and order, but even more in the interest of labor itself.

Consider current cases. The head of a New York union, with a previous felony conviction against him, is arrested on a charge of extortion, with facts plainly indicating that he had preyed upon workers and employers alike. Immediately, he charged "labor persecution"—and other union leaders rush to his defense.

A Hollywood union head is brought to book on a conviction of pandering, and fellow union leaders appear before Governor Olson to plead for him and oppose his extradition.

And in Illinois, a union leader, convicted and sent to prison, is permitted to direct the affairs of the union from his cell in the state penitentiary.

But of more direct interest to California, there is now a determined effort under way here to stampede labor men into petitioning for the pardon or parole of Earl King, E. G. Ramsay and Frank J. O'Connor, three former officials of the Marine Firemen's union, who are serving 20-year terms for the murder of George Alberts, chief engineer of the freighter Point Lobos.

The men were convicted in 1937—not of "fighting for labor," but of murder in cold blood. They had every opportunity to defend themselves, and the prosecutor in the case, Attorney General Earl Warren, then district attorney of Alameda county, has an enviable reputation for fairness and square-dealing.

Labor leaders, apparently anxious for "a cause," announce their determination to make another Mooney case of the Lobos killing. Already delegations have called on

(Continued on Page 4)

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

What will it cost to elect the next President of the United States?

The question is particularly pertinent, at the moment, because that rambunctious fellow, Wendell Willkie, who has knocked all the accepted rules of politics into a cocked hat, has issued an iron-clad edict that no contribution of more than $5,000 can be accepted by any campaign committee supporting his candidacy.

Not only will any and all checks for more than $5,000 be returned to the sender, according to Republican Nominee Willkie, but no contributions, regardless of amount, will be accepted from corporations. Provisions of the Hatch clean politics bill, now pending in Congress, will be rigidly observed in his campaign, Mr. Willkie has announced, irrespective of whether the bill is enacted, or dies on the docket.

Candidate Willkie's code of campaign ethics may not seem unusually straight-laced if you are unfamiliar with politics in the grand manner, but it has startled the "regulars" in politics almost as much as Mr. Willkie's sensational capture of the G. O. P. convention.

The 1940 presidential race, according to the Lonergan committee, which investigated campaign expenditures, cost the Democratic and Republican parties — through their national, state and local committees—more than $50,000,000. *The two national committees, alone, spent* $14,544,000 *and state central committees, county committees, congressional committees and city committees pungled-up some* $36,000,000 *additional.*

In fact, Fortune magazine, in its July issue, makes the unqualified statement: "The election of a President is a $50,000,000 match race that takes $100,000 even to leave the post!" And there is evidence to support the statement.

Mr. Willkie, his friends assert, is a realist about it; he recognizes that his campaign will cost a great deal of money. But he is idealist enough to believe that the same people who demanded his nomination—the rank and file voters who poured mil-

(Continued on Page 4)

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

RACHEL FIELD, author of "All This, And Heaven Too." in Oakland interview—"Writing about the past is much easier than writing about the present, because the past doesn't wiggle about so!"

DR. JOSEPH GENERELLI, prof of psychology, U. C. L. A.—"To hear a great many people talk about psychology, one might think it something comprised of astrology, crystal gazing and black magic."

JUDGE A. F. ST. SURE, S. F. addressing 114 applicants for citizenship on Treasure Island—"We want no half-hearted citizens. We demand your whole heart or none."

MAX BAER—"I'm glad the Galento thing is over and done with, like a vulgar subject. I'll be champ again when I fight Louis. I can lick any man I can hit with a right—and I can hit Joe."

BRUCE CABOT, Hollywood movie "heavy"—"I like playing the villian. I want to be a heel, the biggest in Hollywood. You see, the pay's steadier—being a snake."

Blanco's First Run Pictures
Phone 37

CAMPBELL THEATRE

Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 11, 12, 13

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of
LILLIAN RUSSELL
ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE • HENRY FONDA
EDWARD ARNOLD • WARREN WILLIAM • LEO CARRILLO
MARCH OF TIME (The Philippines)

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, July 14, 15, 16

THE STARS OF "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" FIND LOVE AND LAUGHTER IN A HAUNTED HOUSE!
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD in
THE GHOST BREAKERS"

Extra: 20 min. Special in Color—"The Flag Speaks"
Also
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"BROTHER ORCHID"

Wednesday —— 2 Good Pictures, 25c —— Prize Night

IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS WNU SERVICE

(Continued from last week)

"What!" they could hear Sheila gasp in a sharp whisper. She came to the door of the sun porch; she saw him, tall and dark and smiling. "Well, really, Angela," she said, in the last stage of horror and exasperation. "Really!"

"Well, what else could I do?" Angela retorted, aggrieved.

"I don't know what you'll think—I never dreamed—I wish I could remember what I said—how are you?" Sheila said, looking so lovely in her confusion and pleasure and anger that Frank gave an embarrassed laugh, and stammered on his own account as he greeted her.

"You didn't say anything, except that your sister was to dance and sing for me, which she hasn't done."

Mrs. Carscadden now majestically adding herself to the group, Frank addressed himself to her in tones not quite loud enough to drown out her scathing observation to Sheila to the effect that perhaps now, she, Sheila, wouldn't feel it necessary to wake the dead when anyone called her a message.

"I did say Sunday in my wire," Frank admitted, "but today was such a heavenly day, and I was free—"

"There was nothing said to me of a telegram." Mrs. Carscadden assured him. "That's the manners of today," she continued. "They'd niver tell you annything, the lot of them. My own good mother'd niver have a dispatch—an' it was few she had, thanks be to God, for ivery last wan of them had death in the fir'rst wor'rd of it—but she'd niver have one of them what the whole lot of us wouldn't run to her like a flock of bir'rds. We kep' nothin' from her, nor she from us."

"Telegram used to mean trouble, Pop says," Frank contributed cheerfully.

"Children mane throuble," Mrs. Carscadden instantly amended it. "That one, now," she went on, with a dark glance at Sheila, "she'd drag the whole family into it like a dog draggin' a table-cloth!"

"Mamma, you don't believe that," Sheila protested.

"It's up in flyin' machines, off in cars, onto roofs—she'll leap into annything!" pursued the mother.

"Sheila will," Frank said simply, looking at her.

CHAPTER XVII

"Angela," Mrs. Carscadden said instantly, interpreting a look from Sheila, like the good mother she was, "will ye step into the back room there wit' me, dear'r, whilst I'd pin up the little cur'rtains?"

"Let me help!" Frank offered.

"I wud, indade, Mr. Mc Cann, but 'twill only take us the second of a second! An' how's yure good mamma?" Mrs. Carscadden asked politely, in retreat.

"She's fine, thank you. She was perfectly delighted," Frank said, "with Angela's letter about the new house."

"Do we love it!" Sheila exclaimed.

"We'll be back," her mother said, departing with Angela. Frank and Sheila were alone.

There was a silence.

"One thing I came to tell you was," Frank began, "that Bernadette sailed for Italy last night."

"Oh?"

"She and her brother have been planning it for years, and—our plans," Frank hesitated, "sort of knocked it in the head. They were delighted to go. She was laughing—honestly. I went down to the boat, and she was—I've never seen Dette so gay. She said to me, 'This is more fun than our engagement party, Frank!' "

"She didn't."

"Yes, she did. I think she felt relieved," Frank persisted.

"But it wouldn't have mattered," he said, after a silence. "It wouldn't—it couldn't—have mattered how she felt, because I—I couldn't have gone on with it."

Sheila said nothing.

"I knew it," Frank went on, "on Palm Sunday. I knew—why Bernadette and I could wait five years to get married. I knew that if you can wait at all there's something wrong. You were smart enough to know that. I wasn't."

"I?" Sheila asked thickly.

"Yes—you told me that."

She had been sitting on an old kitchen chair with a rodded back; now Frank drew near it the box on which Angela had been sitting, and sat down and laid one hand on her own locked hands, on her knee.

"It's—that way—with me," he said.

Sheila raised thick eyelashes, with a little effort, and looked at him.

"The world's split in two for me," the man said, as she made no effort to reply, but continued to look at him steadily through the black fringe of her lashes. "They're all laughing at me at home; I don't care. I want to tell everyone I meet about you. I can't eat; I'm crazy. And it isn't only you, Sheila, it's everything. One of the fellows in the office is just married, and I was talking to him yesterday and thinking what a miracle it must be to go home to your wife—"

"I know—" Sheila said in the pause, gazing at him with round, fascinated eyes, like a child.

"I'm not going to rush you," Frank said. "But you have to know—you must know—that you seem to me the most miraculously—well, I've never known anyone like you! You're—I can't help it, I'm crazy about you!"

"There's no rush," he went on, as Sheila still did not speak. "We needn't tell anyone for weeks. But let me come take you to shows, let me come down—you don't have to say anything to your mother until this time next month, if you don't want to!"

"Next month—" Sheila said, finding her voice. "I think it'll be four years before Ma wants to hear the name of Mc Cann!"

Her hands were locked in Frank's big hands; now she moved her fingers. He held her for one last question.

"Sheila, tell me, are you happy?"

"Happy!" she echoed, trying to smile. Tears came into her eyes.

"All right, then. Now this—" Frank said, "this is what we're going to do. We'll run into town, d'you see—my car is right over there—"

"I've been looking at it."

"Well, and we'll have a party. We'll go to a department store and we'll buy all sorts of things for your mother and Angela—and you, too. Mother reminded me of reading lamps, and Von asked if you had an ice-cream freezer, and Connie—she's next to Von—she said a radio, and there's cups — and towels—everything we like we'll send home. Shall we?"

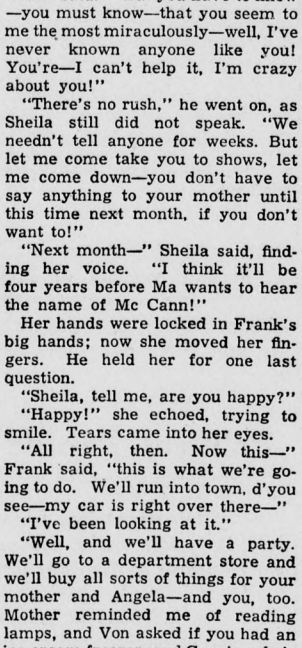
"Oh, but, Frank—!" They were standing now, and she lifted the soft tumbled crown of her glittering hair, and the blue eyes over which the coppery bang drifted in a film. "Oh, but, Frank, that'd be too much fun!"

Suddenly he put his arms about her and held her tightly, and she looked up in silence, trembling.

"You'll have to get used to this!" he said in a whisper.

"Sheila!" her mother called, emerging. They were apart again. "Ask Mr. Mc Cann wud ne stay for a taste of lunch, an' have some manners to ye!" said Mrs. Carscadden.

"Mrs. Carscadden, you're very good," Frank said, glancing at his wrist, "but I have some shopping to do, and Sheila has promised to



Her hands were locked in Frank's big hands.

help me. I thought we'd go into town for lunch."

"I'll get my hat!" Sheila said, escaping into the house.

When she came out, ten minutes later, she looked her loveliest in the blue suit, with the new blue hat. The hemstitched frill that fell in crisp folds at the collar of the coat had cost thirty-nine cents, but it was plain and fresh; Sheila's shoes were shining, and if the chamois gloves she wore were still damp in the tips from recent washing, and had been snatched from the sunny back clothesline, Frank did not suspect it.

"You brought your topcoat? Good girl; we may be late," Frank approved. "I love that coat!"

"You ought to. Your mother picked it out for your sister Monica," Sheila reminded him.

"Yu're goin' off for the day? Well," said Mrs. Carscadden, bestowing upon her daughter the nearest thing she ever knew to praise, "you look clean and neat, and that's something."

"I'll say she looks clean and neat," Frank agreed.

"We're going to buy you presents, Mother!"

"I'll step over to the police station and wait for ye," Mrs. Carscadden said grimly.

"Oh, that reminds me!" Sheila exclaimed. She flashed into the house, flashed back with a little photograph held in the palm of her hand. "Look what was forwarded to me, a few days ago," she said.

They all looked at the picture of a California fruit orchard, in all the radiant flood of March bloom. A plain little farmhouse intruded upon one corner of the print, and in the center a pruning ladder had been leaned against an apple tree, and a young man in overalls stood on the ladder. Below him, deep in the spring grass, was the stout, square figure of a middle-aged woman, with one hand dropped to her side to touch the head of an eager mongrel.

The young man was facing out of the picture. He was half laughing, his shirt was open at the throat, his shirt-sleeves rolled up; he had a saw in his hands.

"Who's that?" Frank asked.

"That's a bad boy, the boy who kidnaped us, and then went back to his mother and is being a good boy!" Sheila said. She slowly tore the picture into tiny scraps. "Nobody's ever going to use that against him," she said.

"And is that all we're ever going to know about him?" Frank asked, smiling down into her honest, serious blue eyes.

"That's all."

"Someone you helped?"

"I don't know. I'd like to think I did."

"Well, come on," Frank said. "I'll bring her back to you safely, Mrs. Carscadden!"

"I've no doubt ye'll try to," Sheila's mother said patiently.

"Ah, you love me, Mother!" Sheila was as radiant as the spring morning as she kissed her mother.

"The black sheep is the fav'rite, Sheila," Mrs. Carscadden said with a resigned sigh.

"And I'm your favorite child, Ma?"

"I may as well say you are," the mother said, "for it may be the last chance I'll have to spake to ye for the dear knows how long! When ye'd walk out of the house on me, God knows I'm the last to know when I'd clap eyes on ye next!"

Sheila and Frank were laughing as they ran down to the glistening, long shining bulk of the roadster. He helped her into the front seat, and Sheila settled herself there comfortably while he came about to his own seat at the wheel. She turned to wave at her mother and sister as she and Frank whirled off into the morning sunshine together

[THE END.]

Salinas is bubbling with excitement. It's getting close to rodeo time . . . the Salinas California Rodeo, July 18 to 21, one of America's biggest outdoor shows. This four-day spectacle of action will be further publicised on July 14, Salinas day at the Exposition. The Mission Trails building will be the headquarters for the celebration. Fred MacSargara, secretary of the Salinas chamber of commerce is planning to make it a big day on Treasure Island.

Mrs. Lydia Brooks, mother of Mrs. Hans E. Hansen, left last week for Kansas City, Mo., for a two months visit with her mother and other relatives.

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman

Nomination of Wendell L. Willkie as the Republican candidate for the Presidency has been variously hailed as a "miracle," as the "political phenomenon" of the twentieth century and as one of those inexplicable political developments which takes place only once in a generation.

The reason for such ejaculations of wonderment spring of course, from the suddenness with which Mr. Willkie emerged as a major figure on the national political scene.

Without previous political experience, only a few years distant from the Democratic party and without organized support, Mr. Willkie became the Presidential nominee of a major party within 48 days after he formally launched his campaign.

It is no wonder the country is amazed and political observers bewildered. Nothing like it ever before has happened in this country

There is no precedent for the Willkie nomination, just as there never has been a session of a national convention like the one at which the Republican standard bearer was nominated.

But there is no secret or mystery regarding the forces which brought about the Willkie nomination. Mr. Willkie several weeks previously at the National Press club in Washington gave the key to the "secret." He said that success was meeting his efforts because he was "in front of the trend." What he meant was that he stood for things which the American people had come to believe and to want in the last few years.

It has been obvious to most political observers that the American people had become wearied of emergencies, continued unemployment and depression, wasteful spending, experimentation and incompetence in their federal government.

Mr. Willkie voiced their feelings and in doing so he displayed a pleasant, magnetic personality. This is the reason that once the Republican rank and file saw and heard him, they forgot about the other Republican aspirants. It also is the reason why he will be elected in November, no matter who runs against him.

In selecting Wendell Lewis Willkie for the Presidency and Senator Charles L. Mc Nary for the Vice Presidency the Republican National convention selected the strongest possible ticket—a fact attested by widespread commendation of the ticket in the press of the country, both Democratic and Republican.

The country knows that Wendell Willkie is not a Wall street tycoon—that he is not a rich playboy—that he worked his way by hard labor from the bottom to the top just as American boys in every generation do. It knows that what he has he has earned and that he has played square with his associates and with the customers of his companies.

In brief, the country knows—and as the campaign goes on will know better—that in Wendell Lewis Willkie it has a man of character and common sense—and it is such a man that the country today wants in the White House.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday the Rev. J. H. Bennett will resume his ministry. At 11 a. m. he will speak on "Passing into Life." A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend this worship service.

At 10 a. m. the Sunday school will meet and at 6:30 p. m. the youth groups will hold sessions. Juniors, high school, college and business groups are meeting.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling and daughter, Miss Margaret Keesling, spent three days of last week over Independence day at Paradise park, Santa Cruz, as guests of Miss Bonnie Bowman of San Jose.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynden will learn with sincere regret that they are leaving Campbell next week to make their home in Oakland, where their daughter, Mrs. Joyce Farr and family live. Their two sons and families are located in San Francisco so that they will be near them all.

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P. & G. Naptha Soap, 4 bars	14c
Briardale Cocktail Shrimp, 5-oz. can	16c
Briardale Oven Baked Beans, No. 2's	17c
Briardale Brown Bread, No. 2's	16c
Briardale Tiny Green Limas, No. 2's	22c
Briardale Sauerkraut, No. 2½'s	15c
Ovaltine, 6-oz. 33c; 14-oz.	59c
8-Ounce Jelly Glasses, dozen	45c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs.	51c
SURE-JELL, 3 pkgs.	27c
Campfire Marshmallows, 2 lbs.	35c
JELL-O, 3 for	14c
Post's Whole Bran (with towel)	21c

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And the building of an adequate savings reserve *is* a must . . . if you are to *feel*—and to *be*—truly secure.

American Trust Company's office nearest to you will welcome your savings account, regardless of size.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 24299

Estate of Mary Wiesendanger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the estate of Mary Wiesendanger, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator, with the Will annexed, at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 19th day of June, A. D. 1940.

J. E. WIESENDANGER
Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the estate of Mary Wiesendanger, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administrator, with the Will annexed.
(June 20, 27; July 4, 11-'40

FOR SALE or Trade—cor. lot E. S. J. for property around Campbell. H.F.M., 411 E. Santa Clara, Apt. B, San Jose.
B, San Jose. 2tp

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 2)

Governor Olson, pressure has been put on the state parole board—and the propaganda has been started to convince labor that King, Ramsay and O'Connor were "railroaded" to prison and that they are martyrs to labor's cause.

It is to be hoped that California workers will refuse to become special pleaders for convicted murderers, simply because the slayers were labor officials. Murder is still murder, regardless of who commits it, and it is this type of case which does damage to the whole labor cause.

If the retail merchant's association went to bat for every merchant who went wrong, and the Farm Bureau rushed to the defense of every farmer who ran afoul of the law, and the doctors fought to save erring physicians from paying for their crimes, there could be no law and order, but just complete confusion.

The professional labor leader, who has used labor union men to pull his chestnuts out of the fire—and who considers himself "above the law"—needs to learn that the days of free-handed racketeering, in the name of labor, are ended. A murder case isn't a picketing case, nor a strike case; it's a murder case!

The publicity committee of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ray Wood, West Rincon avenue, next Thursday, July 18, at 2 o'clock. Procedure for the ensuing year will be formulated.

Robert Brydon and Jacqueline Rohan will be married Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brydon.

Miss Georgia Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper of Leigh avenue near Dry Creek road, was married recently to Donald Hawley. They are living in the south where Hawley is with an aviation company.

Steel Mile

A new continuous strip mill in Chicago can turn out a strip of steel a mile long and a yard wide in 2½ minutes.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

Scene from "Lillian Russell"

The life and loves of Lillian Russell, "the most beautiful woman in America," have been made into one of the greatest pictures of all times by Producer Darryl F. Zanuck. Opening tonight at Blanco's Campbell theater, "Lillian Russell," features in the title role, Alice Faye, with Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Warren William, Leo Carrillo and others.

"Lillian Russell" revives many of the popular song hits of her day, including "After The Ball Is Over," "Rosie, You Are My Posie," "My Evening Star" and "The Band Played On."

Lillian Russell was the most colorful of all the personalities of the most fabulous era America ever knew. She lived a vivid life that lends itself to screen adaptation and Zanuck has spun a really great motion picture about her life and loves.

Alice Faye more than justifies the faith Zanuck placed in her when he chose her to portray the great Lillian Russell. Her acting reaches an all time high and her charm and her singing voice heighten the triumph.

Sacramento reported that articles of incorporation were filed with Secretary of State Paul Peek for California Fruit Products, Inc., with headquarters in Campbell. Directors were listed as Francis E. Arnerich, Los Gatos; Peter H. and Anna Ruscigno of Campbell. Capital stock is $10,000.

Longest Air Line

The world's longest air line is that between Amsterdam, Holland, and the Dutch East Indies, 9,000 miles away. There are two departures weekly at each end of it.

Mrs. Hazel Sandlin has her mother, Mrs. Ethel Parker and sister, Helen, as house guests. They arrived Sunday from Oklahoma City for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Ray Fish and sons, who have been staying in San Leandro for the past several months, returned to Campbell last week. A new home is being built for them in West Campbell avenue, which will be ready for occupancy soon.

FRENCH DAY ON ISLAND

Sunday, July 14, will be French day and members of the French colony of the state will celebrate the historic event of the Fall of the Bastile with a gay program on the Exposition isle.

Also it will be Salinas day with Fred McCargar, impresario of the annual Salinas Rodeo, heading a large delegation from the Monterey county cattle center. The Salinas Rodeo queen contest finals will be run off and the beauty who will reign over this year's horse opera will be chosen by popular acclaim.

Virginia City, early day Nevada gold center will also celebrate at the Exposition Sunday with a large delegation of boosters. The Rosecrucians have also set their day for Sunday, as has the Zeta Psi national fraternity.

Raymond Carpenter was sentenced Monday by Justice of the Peace J. D. Blaine, to two days in the county jail and placed on six months probation, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing a religious meeting. The charge was made by Mrs. Ida McAdoo of Railroad avenue, the service being one held in the Pentecostal Church of God on that street.

Tri-State Record

The fields of Texas, California and Oklahoma alone have produced more oil to date than have all the fields in Russia.

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Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Christian Science Activities At Treasure Island

About one million persons last year visited the Christian Science building at the Exposition on Treasure Island, which began its second season with the reopening of the Fair on May 25.

The building, which this year has been redecorated in brighter colors, in keeping with the general color scheme of the Exposition, now represents an investment of approximately $65,000.

An added feature of its decoration this year is a waterfall, surrounded with ferns, flowers, and redwood trunks, at the base of the high pylon which serves as a landmark for Exposition visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black of Fresno, parents of Mrs. Ira Abbott are occupying the Abbott home while the owners and their daughters are touring the east.

Political Parade

(Continued from Page 2)

lions of telegrams into Philadelphia — will make modest contributions to his campaign fund, if asked. And he'd rather be indebted to several millions of voters for a dollar or two each than to pick up his funds (and obligations) the easy way—at a million dollars a crack.

The professional politicians smile at Mr. Willkie's gullibility. But they also smiled at the idea of Mr. Willkie's nomination. Time will tell!

World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

either of these views ,if some form of compulsory training is adopted by Congress, is the slow pace of enlistments in the army recruiting drive.

Vanishing Forests

This year it is not forest fire but war which is consuming the great majestic timberlands of the Pacific Northwest, bringing nearer by ten years the day on which the last stands of virgin Sitka spruce will be felled. At the present rate of cutting, say conservationists, the available supply of those towering 250-foot forest giants will be exhausted in less than 40 years. Because of its use in military training planes, the cutting of Sitka spruce has increased 50 per cent since the outbreak of war. The same story of increased cutting holds true of the Douglas fir, whose virgin stands will probably not last more than 15 years. The fact that neither the fir nor spruce develops its best qualities until after 250 years of growth promises no early solution to the depletion of these timberlands. Today the boom is on, but the picture of tomorrow foretells a different story.

The Albert N. Lantz family of North Second street are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Tahoe.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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on a watch you never heard of when you can buy a real
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The Ingersoll Buck costs only $1.00. Other pocket and wrist models to $3.95.

Help your teeth shine like the stars ... use Calox Tooth Powder

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to $1.25.

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ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING **WOMANHOOD**
Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

BUYING Gas Heating for our home *now* was the best kind of a bargain. We save money on what our home had to have. It helped, too, that our monthly payments do not start until October 1st. We bought one of the new blower type furnaces with filters just like the furnaces we have seen in several model new homes we have looked through on Sunday afternoons. We figured, too, that the present low prices won't keep low very much longer. We're advising our friends to hop on this bargain opportunity before it is too late.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUMMER SALE 10% OFF ON GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT
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